

"WHO RIDE ON WHITE HORSES" - COLLEGE PLAY

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National defence regulations require that all freshmen must present the written consent of their parents, or a reasonable facsimile of same. Sophomores must possess warm socks and earmuffs as required by by-law No. 123 of Loyola Boarder's Union. All Juniors will be the honoured guests of senior, provided they deposit two dollars at the door to help defray expenses incurred by the committee. Seniors must apply to the Imperial Order, Mothers of Loyola (President, Available Jones) for permission for late leaves after ten P.M.

An authoritative news agency informed us today, that the limited no. of tickets is going fast, that Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. J. C. Cavanagh will be among our honoured patrons.

And that the Slide is 'quicker than greased lightning'.

Thus, Ladies and Gentlemen, We bring to a close our preview of the 2nd annual 'Slide 'n Jive' which promises to be the best ever. Did you buy your ticket yet?

SGT. KELLY MISSING

Sgt. Observer Joseph Kelley H.S. '36 has been reported missing overseas after "operations against the enemy" in early January. After High School at Loyola, he had studied engineering at McGill, and was in his final year when he enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in the autumn of 1940. His training took place principally in Western Canada and he was despatched for duty overseas in August 1941. He was serving with a bomber squadron.

Joe's record at Loyola branches out from studies, to Debating, to Athletics. He was an excellent student; a member of the High School Debating team, champions of Montreal City in 1936; captain of the Senior High Football team which lost only one game while under his leadership.

Classmates of his, now serving with the armed forces, include Frank Power, one of the heroic Royal Rifles, who has not been heard from since the fall of Hong Kong and John Doyle, who is now in England, a Sgt. Pilot with the R.C.A.F.

LOYOLA MOTHERS GUILD MEETS

The year's second meeting of the Loyola Mothers' Guild took place on January 28. Benediction for Mothers and students was held in the College Chapel at 3.00 p.m. after which the ladies were addressed in the Auditorium by Father Swain, Dean of Studies. His talk simplified many of the somewhat technical terms relative to studies, examinations and promotions, terms which are in constant use in school literature, but are not always clearly understood in the home. Father Swain explained also, with reference to graduating students, the connection of the College and High School with McGill and other Universities. The speaker then went on to discuss the question of a Jesuit education, indicating specifically the aims of those in charge of education in Jesuit schools.

After the lecture, refreshments were served in the Foyer to the ladies, and members of the Faculty. College and Senior High School students assisted very efficiently throughout.

In the course of the afternoon Rev. Father Rector addressed the members of the Executive of the Mothers' Guild, helping them coordinate plans for future meetings and clarify the principal aims of the Guild.

REHEARSALS BEGIN SOON DAVE ASSELIN IN LEADING ROLE

The Loyola Dramatic Society brings its season to a fitting climax this April in presenting the story of Edmund Campion S. J. entitled "Who Ride On White Horses." First written and produced in 1940 by the Mimes and Mimmers" of Fordham University, in commemoration of the fourth centenary of the Society of Jesus, this play is a novel contrast to the others previously produced at the College. The action, which includes many crowded

scenes, calls for a cast of about fifty players, so that many of the student body will have a chance to make their debut on the Loyola stage.

As a narrative of the religious persecutions in the era of Queen Elizabeth, this work is deeply moving in depicting the heroic fortitude of the hundreds of missionaries who worked in England, suffering all the forms of trial and hardship of that difficult period. In spite of this, the tempo never lags nor does it tend at any point to become morbid, a danger which has been skillfully avoided by the authors. Keeping close to the details of Campion's life, the script contains several of his original speeches, especially in the trial-scene where the martyr and seven of his associates are charged with treason against her Majesty. A novel highlight is the introduc-

tion of the voice of Campion's Spirit which speaks after each scene and clarifies the time element of the story.

Rehearsals for the play, under the direction of Mr. Stanley S. J. will begin next week. Though the cast is large, the abundance of actors trying out for the different parts will make the final choice rather difficult. Up to date, only the title role, that of Campion, has been definitely assigned. The lead this year goes to David Asselin of Senior, and none will quarrel with the choice. Dave has become a familiar figure on the Little Theatre stage during his years in College, and his performances have met always with the unqualified approval of the audience. Though his heavy course of lectures in Senior is burdened even more by C.O.T.C. instructions, and military studies in preparation for a Captaincy, we know that his enthusiasm for Dramatics will enable him develop perfectly his heavy part in this year's important stage production.

Notice of other choices will be posted in a few days. Meanwhile, sons of Erin are reminded that they should brush up their native brogue, as the story calls for several stormy Irish scenes.

The very nature of the play will necessitate hard work on the part of every player but, with the full cooperation of all concerned, the production should maintain the high standard of previous Loyola presentations.

AIR CADET APPOINTMENTS

A.C. P/O. H. J. Danaher has been appointed Commanding officer of our Air Cadet Squadron which is officially recognized as the Loyola College Squadron, No. 64. Mr. Dawson McDonald is our newly appointed Adjutant.

Four Flight Officers will be named in the near future.

The following list of Cadets will take a night course in the basic training of Air Cadets, and will hold the rank of N.C.O.'s: Patrick Wickham; Paul Orr; Philip Ready; Jack McEachern; Edward Langan; Lawrence Doherty; Charles Phelan; Terence Murphy; William Humes.

ARCHBISHOP ADDRESSES CLRA

The Montreal Catholic Lay Retreat Association, in its largest gathering of the year, was host to His Excellency, Archbishop Charbonneau, and to the Parish Priests of Montreal's English speaking parishes. This meeting took place in the last week of January and was the occasion also of the inauguration of the Association's new President, Mr. Fabian Dawson, who succeeds Mr. W. H. O'Reilly.

His Grace and the parish clergy were dinner guests of the Loyola faculty, after which the Archbishop addressed the large representation of Catholic laymen in the College Auditorium. The Archbishop stressed the opportunities for spiritual assistance provided by the Lay Retreat movement, and emphasized too, the necessity of incorporating more and more men in such a valuable organization.

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College Honour List

SENIOR—General Sciences—Second Honours—Francois Mercier 84%, Kevin McKenna 84%, Joseph Di Gaspari 81%.

Special Sciences—First Honours—Joseph Di Gaspari 95%, Albert Mellor 80%, Second Honours.

JUNIOR—General Sciences—First Honours David Sutherland 92%, Second Honours Robert Brodrick 83%, James Mell 82%, Robert Joyce 82%.

Special Sciences—First Honours—David Sutherland 91%, Second Honours Henri Hebert 80%.

SOPHOMORE—Letters—First Honours George Vanier 91%, Second Honours Richard Blanchfield 88%, Frank Higgins 84%.

Sciences—First Honours Richard Blanchfield 95%, George Vanier 91%.

FRESHMAN—Letters—Second Honours, Bernard Vanier 87%, Michael Bishop 84%.

Sciences—First Honours, Bernard Vanier 92%, Robert Chase 90%, Second Honours, Stefan Frankowski 89% Richard Cronin 83%, James O'Connor 80%.

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**"Error which is not withstood is approved;
and the truth which is not defended is crushed."**

SACRIFICE

On every side there is a demand for sacrifice. We are asked to sacrifice our luxuries so that the money and material may be used in winning the war. And everyone agrees that this should be so. For no great battle is won without sacrifice.

All year long and every year, there is another great battle raging. It is not advertized on the bill-boards, it is not announced on the radio. And yet it is the most important battle that has ever been fought or ever will be fought. It is the war within our souls. It is the battle for spiritual life or death.

In the silence of our minds, great cannons roar. In the quite of our wills powerful armies fight. The peace and stillness of our souls is shattered by all the din of battle. All through the year the flaming banner of Hell strives against the white standard of Christ.

As the battle wages hot and fierce, we grow weary, and neglect the bastions of defence. The spirit loses its command over the flesh. And that blood-spattered banner of the foe waves triumphant on the tower.

As man is diverted by the multitude of life's details he begins to forget that he is man. He begins to believe that he is brute. While he continues to talk like a fallen angel, he begins to act like a resurrected brute.

How is he to get back to normal? How is the spirit to become master of the flesh again? How can man tear down that ugly banner and replace it with the simple standard of the just?

By sacrifice. By sacrificing the flesh to the spirit will the spirit obtain mastery. By sacrificing the brute to the angel will the angel be given victory. By entering into and practicing the spirit of Lent will man again become man.

These are days of mourning. Churches all over the world are hidden beneath the Lenten purple. This is the commemoration of the Great Sacrifice. And man because he is responsible for that sacrifice is asked to atone for his sins, by sacrifice.

This is Lent. Man is asked to be solemn, that he might be gay. He is asked to spread a purple pall over his soul that it might burst forth with more dazzling light, and shine in the brightness of the Resurrection. This is the sacrifice to win the war within our souls. Lent is the price of Victory.

ALUMNI NEWS

Executive to regroup the membership by years. This would mean that in any large gathering of Alumni the members of any one class would be sure of meeting their contemporaries, and that is what most wish to do. To this end a list of names from each year, beginning with 1941 and going back to the brave, early days, has been prepared and will be used. It is hoped that any Alumnus who may be asked to help in this new development will readily render whatever assistance he can.

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This scheme will have a real test when organization for the annual reunion of Alumni, planned for April, gets under way. If we attend by classes, so to speak, it will be a worthwhile reunion and an enjoyable one, too.

3. Alumnus Cabinet Minister Resigns.

The daily papers carry the report that the Hon. Robert Laurier, '13, Minister of Mines in the Ontario Cabinet, has resigned his portofoglio in protest of certain political campaigning now going on in that Province.

College Diary

Let's give three big tears and a sigh, for, believe it or not (and if you do you're crazy), poor Yehudi is temporarily lost. You see, it's this way. Just after the exams, which some of us are still writing, this fellow dashed out to get a quick one, tripped over the front steps and disappeared head first into a bank of snow. So well has he buried himself that not even the Skiddoodlers, who just happened to be around, can't find him. But don't worry, folks, as long as there is a drop (of snow), the Doodlers will keep pitching.

Freshies' big worry of the moment is Tubby "I like my tum-my" O'Connell. We hear, but doubt, that Scrubby's appetite surpasses his laugh. Anybody who can eat a five o'clock tea between five and six-thirty, then go home and eat a six o'clock supper from six-thirty to eight, is acting just like a freshman.

Getting back to Brownsburg and,—Boy does Polan want to—that was a great goal you scored Tubby.

What's the reason for Tom McKenna's amazing enthusiasm for things military, since that C.O.T.C. benefit game? Confidentially, I think Tom will look very becoming in khaki next June.

Willie Asselin and Tom Davis is sitting in front row, weeping big salty tears of repentance as honest Dave Asselin plucks at their very heart-strings in his weekly plea: "The case of the Officers vs. the Privates", or "How to lose friends and get your Commission in the C.O.T.C.", or "Why don't you get outa here and get drafted, you dodgers".

Bernie "I just love Graham Wafers" McCallum, feeling sorry for a certain beguiled, bewildered Junior, says: "Poor Guy can't even get a word in between periods".

Good-bye for now, and this Saturday, Feb. 14, don't forget Pearl Harbour 4713. If you do, come and make up, at the Park Toboggan Club on Monday, the 16th.

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UNDER THE TOWER

By AB MELLOR

After struggling through snow-banks, we finally found ourselves a nice soft snow-drift; and amid the whirling flakes settled down to write.

It was amusing to watch the little band of heroic maroons drifting from one place to another with always the same question, "When was that bus supposed to come?" Then they would all scatter again about the environs of Brownsburg, only to congregate spontaneously just when you could see lines of care beginning to furrow Jake's brow.

There must be hundreds of places like Brownsburg across Canada now, small towns filled to overflowing by the workers from newly built war factories. I suppose those famous pioneer gold-rush towns were something like them. There are hastily thrown up amusement centres, theatres rinks, stores. But the church must have been there long before the new prosperity. It is a very solid and very large place, as churches should be.

Joe Sullivan dropped in over the week-end, another representative of the Navy. They certainly look smart in their uniforms. It was quite dazzling to run into a group of old Loyola boys all decked out in blue and gold the other day down at the Forum.

They tell me Jingles Gendron was in town over the week-end too. He is down learning to be an officer, and sporting a pip on his shoulder in meantime. Another of the "old boys" who dropped into the smoker recently was Chet Sutton. Seeing him sitting on the table down there swinging his legs back and forth made us feel that we were back in Freshman, standing around and looking with awe at the Seniors.

The "News" has lost one of its mainstays. Roland Brousseau has abandoned us in favour of the Army. He is down at St. Jerome. ~~will soon be leaving for Brockville. Yes sir, there's a war on.~~

More military news is the departure of Dave Sutherland and Herbie Caplan for Longbranch.

I am amazed at the number and quality of the debates in which Loyola is partaking. Kevin McKenna deserves orchids or something for the way he has brought the debating situation up to its present peak.

And you are certainly missing something if you don't attend the debates down in the auditorium.

There are signs all over the College, and over in the Junior building reminding you to take off your rubbers. Since this idea has been put into effect there is a very noticeable change for the better in the appearance of the College buildings. Be sure that those notices are only reminders and not orders. In other words you should want to keep our floors clean and not have to be forced to do it.

By this time you must all have seen the Sodality Chapel. If you haven't you still have a pleasant surprise in store for you. It is really beautiful. And only when you have seen it will you begin to realize the amount of work that must have been put into it. We have a foyer of which we can be justly proud, we are soon to have a Sodality Chapel of which we can be equally proud.

We had better start taking a personal interest in that Chapel, for we are going to have a part of it donated by ourselves. It should be a very easy matter for each class-room to collect sufficient money from the spending money of the boys in order to raise the required amount to buy a station.

The Seniors play host to Junior tonight up at the Park Toboggan Club. This idea of switching dances is something that should have been done before I know that there are no seniors who relish the idea of having to organize a dance right in the middle of their final exams.

Well Lent starts next week. Lent like many other religious customs is made the butt of a joke by those too weak or too dense to conform to it or see its meaning. Instead answering with quotations from the Gospels it would be well worthwhile for us to stop nodding our heads and looking pious, and to get down and do some serious thinking on the whole question.

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FOURTH HIGH A—Second Honours—Henry Hall 89%, Kenneth Norris 86%, Anthony Milledge 83%, Clifford Malone 82%, Russell Breen 81%, Jean-Jacques Malo 81%, Gerald St. Cyr 80%.

FOURTH HIGH B—Second Honours—Ernest Rossi 85%.

THIRD HIGH A—Second Honours—Bernard Gollop 86%, Gordon Panneton 84%, Albert Boisjoli 83%, Hugh Kerrin 83%, Nelio Renzi 82%, Bryan Danaher 80%.

THIRD HIGH B—First Honours—James Leahy 90%, Second Honours, Paul McGee 81%, Gerald Flanagan 80%.

SECOND HIGH A—First Honours—William Pelton 90%, Second Honours, Howard Gregory 88%, Francis McKinney 85%, Evain Marchand 85%, Henry Hudon 84%, Michael O'Neil 84%, Archie Brown 80%, Michael Cashin 80%.

SECOND HIGH B—Second Honours—George Molina 81%.

SECOND HIGH C—First Honours—Edward Saldana 90%.

FIRST HIGH A—Second Honours—William Callaghan 86%, Noble Drumm 86%, Brian O'Neill 81%, Russell Brown 81%, John Clayton 80%.

FIRST HIGH B—First Honours—Maurice Malone 96%, Second Honours, John Leclerc 89%, Charles Conroy 83%, Charles Roberts 81%, Eric Nevin 80%, Richard MacDonald 80%, Donald McCunn 80%.

FIRST HIGH C—First Honours—Thomas Sullivan 91%, Robert Poole 86%, Hubert Hollingsworth 85%, Philip Girard 84%, Marcel Hattem 82%, Maurice Janna 80%, Albert Schutz 80%.

PREPARATORY—Second Honours — Reginald Clayton 84%, Donald Suddaby 81%.

ALUMNI NEWS

1. *Alumni Attend Midnight Mass at College.*

Although it is rather late to be recording the events of the Christmas season, there is one traditional Alumni event that merits mention. This past Christmas a large gathering of Alumni and friends attended Midnight Mass in the College Domestic Chapel. The music was furnished by a small select choir, and several special Christmas hymns were admirably sung by Miss Margaret Filion. After the Mass

there were refreshments served in the College dining hall. The President of the Alumni Association, Mr. J. Brendan O'Connor, bespoke the appreciation of all for the fine success of the evening. A sincere word of thanks is due to the ladies of the Auxiliary who did such splendid work in decorating and in preparing the repast.

2. *New Alignment of Alumni.*

In an effort to reach more individual Alumni, it was decided at the January meeting of the

SKI-WACKS

by EMMETT McKENNA



Well, well, dear old Santa Claus came, delivered his goods, and left, all on schedule, just as per usual. However, Mother Nature refused to cooperate for awhile which resulted in much groaning and whining, as "Poor little Johnny" got a new pair of skis and could not use them because there just was no snow.

Finally after a hectic chase, Old Man Winter, (that's Mother Nature's boy friend), said "Listen here Ma, you come across, or else." And suddenly, with three grunts and a groan, those fluffy little white petals began to fall so fast and so thickly that Little Willie Asselin got stuck in a rut, and as far as I can find out, he is still struggling. Maybe some kind skier will give him a shovel, or again maybe he won't need one. All I hope is that he gets back on his feet for the next cross-country race — or is he strictly a slalom man.

The Catholic Ski Union opened the competitive season by sponsoring a Jumping Competition on the Junior Jump at Cote des Neiges. Collectively we might have done much better. Individually, Jim McKenna showed fine form to place fifth. Since then he has gone on to bigger and better things, such as coming off the big jump. We can use a couple of good jumpers, so come all you fellows with a little nerve, lots of enthusiasm, and a good insurance policy.

Last Sunday Bob Swinton dashed around a two-mile course on Monut Royal in sufficiently good time to place fourth. Only thirty-nine seconds behind the winner, Deguise of Brebeuf College. On the whole, Loyola placed six men in the first twelve. With a little more training I'll bet we do even better in the Championship Meet. A word to the wise, you just can't win any type of race, and especially a C.C. race, unless you are willing to train.

This Saturday, February 14, we play host to the Catholic Schools by sponsoring a giant Slalom on the "McKenna Run". What with two McKennas judging and one competing, how can Loyola hope to win! . . .

In the Championship Meet this year, as in previous years, our chief interest comes from Brebeuf College, and Messrs. Farribault, Deguise, Goulet, Prevost are going to take a lot of stopping. Our team will be chosen after the Slalom race on Saturday, so all you young hopefuls keep pitching, you may be one of the lucky ones.

A day at McGee

A week ago Wednesday, approximately fifteen Loyola Sodalists went to McGee for the day to hear Father Carrabine, a Jesuit from Chicago, who is at the head of an organization known as CISCA. To use his own expression, he always tries to keep 'on the beam' and everyone agreed that he certainly "knew the score."

On the morning Father Carrabine gave two lectures on Personalism, which seemed to hit home. In these talks he stressed the necessity of modern-day Catholics practising their religion in a practical sense, not only in important matters, but more important, in small things, which though seemingly minor, go to form a solid foundation.

After dinner, the ball really began to roll. In the opening discussions, Loyola's men did themselves proud, defending the principle of college against all comers. One topic of discussion proved a great laugh provoker. Bob Meagher and one of St. Paul's most avid supporters became entangled in a discussion on whether love is logical or not. Father Carrabine had his hands full clearing up the affair.

There were, besides, many other interesting topics discussed; for instance, what did you think of "Belle Starr"? If your opinion coincides with that of the majority of those present, namely that this film was really fine, you're in for a surprise! Father Carrabine and a group of priests had seen it and considered it a picture on the "borderline"! Having recalled the picture, would you agree or not? It didn't take Father Carrabine long to open our eyes. 'Esquire' and models by certain famous (or infamous if you prefer) artists also came in for their share of discussion. Father Carrabine ended the day's gathering by explaining, step by step, all the competent parts which go to make up CISCA. His parting shot was this "What is your Sodality doing for you, or rather, what are you doing for your Sodality?" Well! . . .

Shrove Tuesday, the 17th, the Annual Loyola Meet will be held at St. Sauveur. We require at least twenty-five entries to obtain a special railway rate. Hand in your entries to either Tom or myself, Saturday the 14th at the latest. Why not make a real success of this sliding with the Juniors on Monday night at the Toboggan Club, and skiing with the boys at St. Sauveur on Tuesday. That's about all for now, but keep us in mind, and maybe we'll bring you back another ski championship.

P.S. All kinds of luck to little Peter Lennon who has been quite ill. Hope to see you around again pretty soon, Peter.

ACTION

With a very active first semester behind them, Loyola Sodalists are determined that the year nineteen forty two will see an even livelier Loyola Sodality. Dave Asselin, our Prefect, is now back in our midst with new and better ideas, with a military tinge perhaps, and we are bound to have an all-out effort among the active members of the Sodality.

First and foremost of all Sodality events is the Communion breakfast. Away back in September, it is true that only a small band of Sodalists were out on that first Thursday morning, but the number has been increasing gradually. Our college chapel is a large one, there is room for many more attendants. If only some students, especially new ones who haven't gotten into things, would think about coming out just once to experience the satisfaction which come from receiving Holy Comunion in company with one's fellow-Sodalists. For years now, it is a fact that the stars from our hockey and football teams have made up the backbone of the attendance. This year has been no exception. Our senior high hockey players, and even those who are no longer in that category, follow this real Loyola tradition.

Great news to all Sodalists was the announcement that a private Sodality chapel will soon be ours. For years now there has been a general need for such a chapel, and preparations are going ahead at full speed. No longer will parish Masses interfere with our Communions. Our spiritual meetings will acquire a new lift into a true Sodality atmosphere; and the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament can now sponsor campaigns for "visits at break". A minute to get to chapel a minute to spend in chapel, and a minute to get back, still leaves seven minutes recreation. Let us be three-minute men from now on.

Another point of particular interest to Sodalists has been the Missa, an organization which has been very active of late. You will all recall the Carnival of last Saturday, when close to three hundred Sodalists from all over the city flocked to our Stadium.

A second event which took place last week under Missa sponsorship, was the visit of Reverend Father Carrabine S. J. to D'Arcy McGee auditorium. Representing Loyola on that day and defending College education and all it stands for against bitter and repeated attacks from oponents, who think that College makes a boy or girl lose his or her Catholicity, was a lively group of Loyola men. The controversy provided the high spot of the day's activities. The small group of Loyola men was headed by Dave Asselin who claimed that a superior knowledge of Philosophy and Apologetics aids the Catholic in defence of his religion.



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S P O R T



N O T E S



BY *Bob Mesgher*
Parallel on the Down Grade

Among the lighter topics of arguments, or "Sedes Argumentorum", as higher seats of wisdom would have us say, is the nationwide discussion on the advantages and faults of the Parallel Technique. In the city of Montreal, with such a vast number of skiers ready to debate new ideas at the drop of a hat, the pros and cons have been loudly echoing among the venerable confines of our metropolis (cf. travel book on Province of Quebec). At Loyola, naturally, the discussion in raging fervidly, and by doing some quiet investigating we were able to extract the following opinions from some of our experts:

Mervyn Labelle; "I don't get the point of the discussion. It is my contention that if you want to become a real skier you must be fully versed in stem turns etc."

Chris Gribbon: "The parallel technique is strictly for Ski Tow skiers. A real skier will not rely on it whatsoever."

Bill Asselin: "I think that the Parallel Technique is just the thing for those skiing is limited to Sunday jaunts to some Ski Tow. But for those who want to enter meets, there is no alternative but to learn the fundamentals of stemming etc."

Perhaps other skiers among us have opinions which they would like to see in print. If so, a note to the author will bring results.
Sports and Students:

We had a lengthy conversation with a student of a large Protestant High School the other day, and as things turned out, the talk drifted to High School Sports. Our friend told us that two years ago when his school team was a contender for divisional honours, no more than six per cent of the players on the team passed their examinations. When we gave him the Loyola slant on studies and sports, he was absolutely amazed, that we could produce such teams on which every man was sound in his classwork. As for us, we were instantly forced to lower our opinion considerably of this particular school which we had previously held in high esteem.

Intra Mural Jottings:

Bob Brodrick's seven goals against Senior must be some-

thing of a record. The Gazette claims that the record in the N.H.L. is five goals which were scored by Pit Lepine in 1929—Gerry McGlyn of Sophomore is a leading contender for the Calder Trophy of the Loop . . Gerry claims that he's the class of the league as far as rookies are concerned. Johnny Costigan has been noticeable by his absence . . Leo LaFleche official scorer of the League, was besieged by bloodthirsty Juniors and Sophomores after last week's tussle . . Everyone was clamoring for some of those Vince Lunny assists . . even Gunner Mell was loud in his demands for points . Only three penalties have been handed out in the loop to date . . MacDonnell, Ferguson and Kierans are the bad boys . . .

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN LEAD INTRAMURAL

The gentlemen from our Junior and Freshmen now stand tied for top position in the Intra Mural Hockey League in virtue of wins over the teams from Senior and Sophomore.

Juniors have played three games in which they defeated Senior, Sophomore, and bowed to Seniors giving them four points, while the Freshies have the same number of points in virtue of wins over Sophomore and Junior.

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Some times the players were ready to face-off before the light went on . . . Val Chartier still maintains they ran the last period five minutes over time . .

After a sleepless night, three hockey games and an hour of pushing the bus with frozen wheels through drifts of snow, Hughie Braceland kept going around enlisting votes for another game Sunday afternoon.

Just the same Hoo-Ball was the first asleep on the bus when it came to the rescue of the marooned Maroon and White.

SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES

That Brownsburg trip really took it out of the boys. There were two and a half hours on the bus going up, an hour and a half coming back and some twenty hours to play a hockey game, be snowed in and be rescue again. Beside that it was the third game in twenty-four hours for most of the boys.

Jake came very close to being ejected; but you couldn't blame him for being annoyed since the score-board showed 4-4 when it should have been 4-3.

The game was built up to a nice climax. What with Bernie being sent off for the game, Jake racing out on the ice to the referee, mopping his face all the while with a towel in true trainer style, and finally B.J. coming up off the boards to contest the legality of such actions as boarding with the biggest defence-

man on the team, the fans were treated to an exciting evening.

Tom Davis relinquished the job of kicking them out to give Chartier a chance at the foe. Tom had a wide field of operation up there. The whole population as yet had been untouched by those typical Davis jokes. Now they know better than to answer when asked where they live.

The first thing I heard was "Where is Costigan?" That bashful boy having been pointed out, the locals said "Well we've got you covered tonight." A very familiar cry of "Dirty McCallum" rose from one end of the rink. I wonder if they knew his reputation too.

One end of the rink was the wall of a restaurant with a door opening right onto the ice. At one time when Allan MacDonald was lost in a maze of players we thought we had lost him to the restaurant.

Everytime a local hero stole the puck the crowd would scream wildly. In fact we weren't too sure of what would happen if we won. But we won and the townfolk turned out to be very hospitable. The goal-judges were seated in with the crowd and had to lean over and screw the bulb in for the famous red light every time a goal was scored.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Seniors:

In their four games to date, Father Carroll's charges have lost but one while they emerged victorious in the other three. Showing a powerful aggregation, backed up by strong goal tending, the Seniors should go a long way in the remaining games of their schedule.

Particularly outstanding in the games so far has been the work of the MOP line who have literally been cleaning up in the matter of goals and assists. Consisting of McDonald at centre, O'Connor at left wing and Frank Porteous on the port side, this trio has accounted for nearly all the Loyola goals to date. So impressive has this line been that the ability of the other front line of Seasons, Dan Porteous and O'Neill has been put in the shade. . . which is really something.

Back on the rearguard, Jimmy Lewis, Jack McEachern, and Leo LaFleche have been showing outstanding hockey in giving Chartier the protection which has shown results in the team's place in top position, tied with Catholic High.

Juniors

The surprise of the year? From a group of youngsters who hardly seemed able to stand on skates, Father McGarry has produced an aggregation which is setting the Junior League afire with its punch in putting the little biscuit in the nets. Unbeaten in all four of their games to date, this squad shows signs of remaining thus until the end of the schedule. Around, when most of the goals are scored, are the front line of Malone, Maloney and Sutherland.

Bantams:

In one sense, Mr. Van Tighem's charges resemble our Montreal Canadians . . and this is meant to be serious, gentlemen. For two and a half periods they skate like mad, outplay the opposition, have the crowds on the edge of their seats, score no goals however, and then in the last ten minutes of the game, the other team manages to sink a few goals. The evidence of this is in the games which our Bantams have lost by 1-0 and 2-0 scores. But to mix the sweet with the bitter, these boys have played good hockey and certainly praise should go to them and to their coach for their fine showing despite the last minute set backs.

LOYOLA C.O.T.C. TEAM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS ENTER PLAYOFFS WITH NAVY

After proving to be the surprise package in the National Defence Hockey League, our C.O.T.C. are in the playoffs against a strong Navy team.

The Maroon and White boys finished up the season on top of the Loop having lost only two games and tied one in the entire schedule. It proved extraordinary that a team which was admitted to a league as the fourth team for the double bills, should set the public aghast by conquering all opposition. But the C.O.T.C. lads did the trick and as a result will step into the playoffs as league leaders and favorites for the trophy.

To say that one individual has paced the team would be folly, but credit certainly must go to

Dinny Dinsmore, whose self-sacrifice and eagerness to cooperate merit praise, and to captain Bob Broderick, leader par excellence. Tom Davis, custodian of the twine, as the saying goes, played brilliant hockey throughout the season. The defence quarter of Broderick, Braceland, McCallum and Morley proved the stumbling block for the soldiers, sailors and airmen on many occasions. Up front, Jimmy O'Connor, Jake Warren and Johnny Costigan, the punch line and the Kid line of Allan McDonald, Tubby O'Connell and B. J. Cleary, as well as utility man Ross Hutchings, performed outstandingly.

However, the company of Buchanan, Dunn et al will not remain stagnant as these members of the senior service are out with the sole intention of wiping the potential officers of the Maroon and White into oblivion.

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Archbishop Charbonneau also made a strong plea for participation of every Canadian in the war. "Patriotism", he said, "is a virtue, and goes hand in hand with love of God, and Canada in her war effort has a right to expect that every man will do his duty."